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IN READINESS FOR BAY-WAVELAND 'TREASURE TOUR' MARCH 11 AND 12.

Local Garden Club Sponsoring Two-Day Event Following New Orleans Annual Spring Fiesta—Places of Intriguing Interest to Visitors To Be Open For Their Pleasure.

TOURNEY

Place in Bay St. Louis

This Week-End.

BALL TOURNAMENT

BOYS

Finals Saturday at 8:30 P. M.

A & B Finals—Regional Basketball

Tournament.

At Bay High gym, Bay St. Louis,

B Class Winner vs. A Class Run-

B Class Runner-Up vs. A Class

GIRLS

B Class Winner vs. A Class Run-

The winner and runner-up in the

On March 3rd, there will be a mis-

sion by two prominent priests of

ers and deriving the many graces

possible to be received when attend-

Map of Highway.

the coast. It is a comprehensive

ing a mission.

B Class Runner-Up vs. A Class FRENCH WAR HERO

Finals at 8:30 P. M. Monday.

winner 4:30 P. M. Monday.

ner-Up 1:30 P. M. Monday.

Finals 7:30 P. M. Monday.

Pass Christian 9 P. M.

Friday.

Bay High gym—Bay St. Louis,

The big event of the season for! Bay-Waveland is "Old Treasure REGIONAL Tour," to be held March 11-12, following the annual spring fiesta to be held in New Orleans the week previously—one event directly fol_ lowing the other and jointly advertised since both are officially affil-

"The Old Treasure Tour" will be under the auspices of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club, of which Mrs. George R. Rea is president, and Mrs. George R. Rea is president, and ably assisted by an active staff of Basketball Event To Take Dr. Eugene H. Countiss and K. F. Dance in the High School gymna- at the dedication. executives who are working unceasingly. And, judging from number of inquiries received, and general interest manifested their efforts will not be in vain.

Of Inestimable Value.

value for Bay St. Louis and Wave- Bay High School gym. land and the credit will go to the This regional affair attracts wide- Cal., worthy grand scribe; George county and town of Waveland.

It is expected, since thousands will is assured a large number of vis- Miss., worthy grand treasurer. be in New Orleans for the spring itors will be in attendance. fiesta, many will continue their visit The tournament is for both boys Employee Of State on to the Missssippi Gulf Coast, and girls. The official program car-

and participate in the treasure tour. ries full information regarding the An idea of this tour is gleamed schedule and will prove informative from a six-page folder the Garden to those planning to attend and Club has had printed in number of otherwise interested. thousands, for advance circulation. CLASS "A" REGIONAL BASKET-From this folder we take the following excerpts, accompanied by a dozen of fine halftone pictures. Miss., Feb. 23rd and 24th.

Illustrations. Singreen; a vista through the trees February 26th.) in the sunken garden of Mr. and Mrs. Max N. Kohler. Pool, Japanese shrine and rose garden of Mr. at 1:00 P. M. Friday. and Mrs. Walter J. Gex; a scene of angler holding double string of 3 P. M. speckled trout; boating scene on the sound; shrine and tree-lined walk St. Joseph at 5 P. M. quarters; azalea and park garden of Winners of these two games to March 8-Biloxi, city hall.

St. Stanislaus college and Kenney's "antique teasure house of the coast," St. Stanislaus vs. Picayune, 2 P. M. situated on Highway 90.

Other attractions will include art Pascagoula vs. Bay St. Louis exhibit of water colors by Mrs. Nina P. M. Stilwell, giant oak on Briggs prem_ ises; flower paintings by Miss Lucy Beach at 6 P. M. Richardson; Mrs. John N. Stewart's Winner of second game to play garden and live oaks.

Excerpts. From the reading matter of the folder here are a few paragraphs: Breakfast with La Fitte, and his cut throat crew, at the Pirate House in Waveland. Beneath this man- Miss,. February 26th, 1940. sion, built in 1802, by a friend of the desperado, is the orignal secret hide out of Jean La Fitte, who with his ner-Up Monday at 2:30 P. M. pirates bold, sailed the waters of the

destroying shipping, at will. To this hideout, La Fitte and his villainous band brought their plunder through the secret tunnel, leading from the water front.

Gulf, exacting tribute, pillaging and

Here, among picturesque reminders Winner, 3:30 P. M. Monday. of those early swashbuckling days, a delicious, southern breakfast will be served. La Fitte and his men will above tournament will represent the come to life once more, and serve region in the District Tournament, March 1st and 2nd. you in true pirate fashion. Fisherman's Paradise

Bay St Louis and Waveland are renowned as the fisherman's para-Speckled trout, croakers, On Beach Front And Will sheepshead, red fish, Spanish mack- Specialize in Hamburgers erel, drums and many other salt water fish can be caught, using ordinary "pole and line" tackle. For perch are common.

Crabbing, shrimping, and night King." The new business will be interment in Odd Fellows' Rest. floundering are other popular sports. operated by J. Ipser who is experseventy-five cents a day. Guides ular prices, and to satisfy. can be obtained for small wages. the management will appreciate it. of a glove concern at Gloversville, agency as funds are available. Shrine to the Virgin.

Shrine of "Our Lady of the Woods" ger. You will return often. on the grounds of St. Joseph's Academy. Honoring the Blessed Virgin, CATHOLIC MISSION MARCH 3RD. in fulfillment of a vow made for the salvation of the vessel on which he was returning from France, Father Louis Stanislaus Marie Buteux, erected this shrine, sixty years the Redemptorist Order at Our ago, in what was then a wilderness. Lady of the Gulf Church which will Pitcher Garden. continue for a week, and Catholics

Abounding in native shrubs. and Pitcher. Here, negro spirituals will be sung amid verdant ferns, iris, azaleas, and oleanders, while high overhead, in the moss-draped oaks, the wisteria, cherokee roses, and coral honeysuckle intertwine

St. Stanislaus College. St. Stanislaus College, an accred- to offer the visitor, with its mag. while playing cards with friends district attorney. ited Catholic boarding school for nificent and interesting collection of from a heart attack. He has no Since the bi-county bridge is part the business session, Mrs. Mitchell boys was founded in 1854, by the unusual and valuable antiques. Brothers of Sacred Heart. It is named for Father Louis Stanislaus. The folder also carries a full-page where the Shields family resides. Marie Buteux, the first resident map showing the shortcut highway from New Orleans to this section of

priest in the territory. Renney's Treasure House, Kenney's "Antique Treasure Treas- and intelligent drawing and will ure House of the Coast" is a beau- serve to good purpose. The drawtiful old Colonial home, surrounded ing by J. Roland Weston.

KAPPA SIGMA HEADS MEET IN ORLEANS THIS

Plan to Hold Grand Conclave of Fraternity in Cresent City 1941.

Sigma Fraternity held their annual meeting in New Orleans from Monday through Wednesday of this week, with headquarters in The Roosevelt; and local alumni and the active chapters at Tulane and Louisiana State universities urged that this city be chosen for the grand conclave of the fraternity, to be held

tained the conclave was in 1902.

Baker, Boston, Mass., worthy grand high school. Wesley W. Gergan, San Francisco, the 26th. inquiries and general indications it and George R. Rea, Bay St. Louis, any way possible.

Tax Commission To Assist Local Tax Payers

past few years, the State Tax Com- Christ Church: mission is again making available (Finals of "A" and "B" Classes the services of its employees to per-Illustrations take in the Pirate will be held in this gym on Mon- sons requiring assistance or infor-House, now owned by Mrs. H. A. day afternoon and Monday night of mation in the filing of their State Income Tax returns,

The representative of the com-Long Beach vs. Pascagoula to play Bay St. Louis vs. Pass Christian at sary blanks for filing such reports. Horton. The schedule of Mr. S. C. Davis Winner of the first game to play who will visit the coast section will

Winner of second game to play March 6—Bay St. Louis, courthouse. Will be given Holy-Communion.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pitcher, play finals Saturday at 7:30 P. M. March 1 to 15 inc.—Gulfport. Dis-Commission, Room 104 G. & S. I. talks will be continued throughout management. Building.

Winner of first game to play Long SUPREME COURT RULES
Beach at 6 P. M.

DIES IN FLORIDA:

Was The Husband of Sara

Shields Prevot—Daugter

Of Late Bernard Shields,

Waveland Resident.

land and New Orleans as well.

aid depositors in sixty banks

fading in Washington.

Hope for brief war in Europe

WEEK; CONVENTION. BOOSTERS MEETING Natchez, and Other Church

National officers of the Kappa Monday Night And Plan for Basketball and Boxing Tournaments for This Week and Week of March 15.

The Bay High Boosters had a call Father Victor, and the good towns-meeting at the Bay High School on people of Pearlington and vicinity, Monday night, Feb. 19th. The pur- is a monument not only to the faith The last time New Orleans enter- pose of the meeting was for discus. of the people but to their energy sion of the basketball and boxing and determination to accomplish, The local alumni and the Tulane tournaments to be held in the Bay even though overcoming many odds chapter gave a banquet in honor of St. Louis gymnasium, this week and of a small and sparcely section of FEB. 23-24 the national officers at The Roose- the week of the 15th of March. Welt Tuesday. On the banquet comvelt Tuesday. On the banquet com- Members present for this meeting The dedicatory exercises will ocmittee were Colonel William C. pledged themselves to support these cur on Sunday, March 3, and Bish-Dufour, Dr. Edward L. King, Dr. tournaments in any way possible. op R. O. Gerow, D. D., bishop of Adolph Schreck Preceded tested on the negro issue, was the Edmond L. Faust, C. W. Culbertson, They decided to sponsor a Club the diocese of Natchez, will officiate sium on April 5 for the benefit High mass by the Very Rev. A. J National officers are Hamilton W. of the athletic department at the Gmelch, pastor church Our Lady

An even of wide interest is the master; Beauford H. Jester, Corsi- The first activity of the club will by the Rev. John Ryan, C. S. C., regional basketball tournament to be helping with class "A" basketball and sacred music by St. Augustine's Mrs. C. R. Schreck, son of Mr. and which meet the same educational be held in Bay St. Louis this Friday tor; Estes Snedecor, Portland, Ore., tournament beginning here Friday at seminary choir, Bay St. Louis. be held in Bay St. Louis this Friday, tor; Estes Snedecor, Portland, Ore., tournament beginning here Friday at seminary choir, Bay St. Louis. This is advertising of inestimable Saturday, with finals Monday, at wothy grand master of ceremonies; noon, running through Monday night Music will be discoursed by the

All booster members are urged Orleans. The public is cordially in-Garden Club, assisted by city and spread interest and from entries and H. Reymond, district grand master, to attend the games and help in vited to attend these exercises, to

Church Services At Christ Episcopal Church UNCLE CHARLIE'S

of Christ Episcopal Church an-As has been the custom for the nounces the following services at

On Sunday mornings church services and Sunday School at the same hour, 9:30,

On Wednesday mornings during the Lenten season, at 9:30, classes mission will also have the neces- Life of Christ" led by Mrs. C. L.

On Wednesday evenings at 7:30, evening services will be held with a Edgar's Rhythm Boys and the novtalk by the rector, Mr. Aiken, on elty floor show will be among the trict Service Office State Tax "The Parables of Christ." These

The court, supporting a circuit

to force them to have an appraisal

assume all bond obligations.

the Lenten season.

AGAINST HANCOCK CO.

INTERPRETATION OF ACT

Local County Authorities Sought to Have Bay Bi-County

Bridge Taken Over By State Highway Commission

Under Stansel Act And Assume Payment of

Cost of Construction.

Prevot, 45 years old, special pilot taling millions of dollars.

record having been decorated by cuit court to mandamus the high-

It was during the war he met made of the Bay St. Louis Bridge Miss Shields and they were subse- and pay the county for it under

quently married residing in France requirements of the Stansel Act

and wife, of Waveland and Bay St. part of the state system.

a number of years. Mrs. Prevot, a The bridge, connecting Bay. St.

able attention at Uncle Charlie's will be held on the subject: "The New Nite Club. Mr. Gussie Thomas of Bay St. Louis was the successful contestant last Saturday night. Another bank nite for this Sat-Following this class on Wednesurday is promising of the possibiliday mornings, at 10 o'clock, there ty of winning real money in addition to having a good time. The club's sensational colored orchestra,

outstanding attractions, says the Make up a party for this Saturday night. Phone 9113 for reservations and be assured of a well

Dignataries to Attend.

of Pearl river in Hancock county.

constructed through the instrumen-

tality and live efforts of the pastor,

Holy Cross College Band of New

begin at 10:30 o'clock. It is expect-

ed a large delegation from Bay St.

NIGHT CLUB OFFERS

Louis Lucky Contestant

Last Saturday Night.

Bank night is attracting consider-

Louis will be in attendance.

St. Joseph's Church, recently

located table. Bank Night Offers \$35.00. There will be a bank nite every Saturday night. Anyone paying admission to dance will be eligible to win. Those who do not wish dance can leave admisson fee. Gents 40, ladies 25c at Uncle Charlie's Bar also will be eligible to win. \$10.00 will be added every week un-

Important! Those wishing bar service only, do not have to pay admission fee. Only those participating in drawing and dance.

Now open, lunch counter, specializing in: hot tamales, hot chili, chop suey, sea foods and sandwiches The first attempt by a county to all kinds. Orders taken for special force the State Highway Commis- dinners. Phone 9113.

sion of appraise adn pay for parts of highway constructed by the coun- Mrs. Hursey-Casanova BURIED IN ORLEANS highway constituted by the ties and later made a part of the Dies at New Orleans state highway system, was rebuffed Monday by the Mississippi Supreme Buried at Pearlington.

court ruling denying Hancock county into speculation the rights of numer- died at her home, 2822 Hiawatha weeks. manufactory. More recently, mov- mission shall have that section ap- anova, 1½ years old. She is also of store buildings. Your patronage is solicited and ing to this country, he was the head praised and reimburse the local survived by her parents, one sister, Eve Hursey, and one brother, some years previously, he owned and ed.

the French and American govern- way commissioners, in a attempt Pass Christian Garden Club Entertained—

daughter of the late Bernard Shields Louis and Pass Christian, now is a throughout the town are urged to Louis, was visited several times by The circuit court dismissed the Garden Club at its monthly meet- Marine Hardware Co., also the old Leonard, Norman and Bellman, Biflowers is the truly southern gar-den of Mr. and Mrs. George E. opportunity of hearing these speak- Europe. In turn Captain Prevot and preme court Monday dismissed the Mrs. Walter B. Price, president, pre-ing in Gulfport, and various other man, Boston, and a stepbrother, wife visited the Shields in Wave- county's appeal from the decision. sided, and J. Roland Weston of Bay properties. The Highway Commission in ask- St. Louis spoke on Conservation. Capt and Mrs. Prevot arrived at ing for dismissal of the appeal con- Reports were heard from the va- and gradually built up his business, ployed in New Orleans. Delray Beach on Wednesday of last tended the circuit court had no jur- rious committee chairmen. Mem- entering the junk field and then The funeral was held Saturday week, to spend the balance of the isdiction, and that a mandamus af bers were asked to give their ideas mercantile business. He operated morning from the Bradford Funeral by majestic oaks, called "The Place season in Florida. Captain Prevot feeting public interest can be brought on Why I Belong to the Garden retail stores in Pascagoula, Moss Parlors with services by Rabbi Alof a Thousand Charms' it has much died the next (Thursday) night only by the attorney general or a Club. Plans were made for the annual fall flower show. Following pirt, Bay St. Louis, Hammond, Inde- Magnolia Lodge of Masons conductrelatives in this country. The re- and parcel of Highway 90, it was but entertained at tea. Miss Betty places. mains were taken to New Orleans reasonable to assume the state would Hill presided at the punch bowl and assume the cost of building the Mrs. Wm. Walsh poured coffee. bridge, inasmuch the highway de-

FDIC spent \$72,000,000 in 1939 to partment maintains the bridge as Gannett charges New Deal is leadpart of the public and state-owned ing U.S. to collectivism. highway. Had the court decided

favorably the state would have to Correction instead of punishment Jackson. of youth criminals urged.

BILL PASSES IN MISS. TO DEDICATE NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH AT PEARLINGTON MARCH 3 FOR FREE SCHOOL BOOKS Bishop R. O. Gerow, D. D. of 'JIM CROW' LAW OUT

Sunday, March 3, will be a red Amendments to Deprive Negro of Civics Text Books letter day in the religious annals of Defeated After Hot Debate—Governor Signs the town of Pearlington, nestled in Bill With Pleasure, He Says. the century-old oaks along the banks

YOUNG MAN FOLLOWS INDEATH

To Grave By Wife Less Than Year Ago— Widely Mourned. of the Gulf, Bay St. Louis: sermon

> on Sunday afternoon at 3:10 after a prolonged illness at the home of his aunt, Miss A. Ziegler, on 818 Ninth street in New Orleans, and the remains were buried in Cedar Rest Cemetery at 5 o'clock on Monday evening immediately upon arrival of the Coast train.

A large and well attended funeral attested to the esteem in which Mr. Schreck was held and friends joined the family n the services of the Sen. M. C. Young of Aberdeen, The Rev. Warwick Aiken, rector ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM Methodist church held, by the Rev. A. J. Boyles at the grave.

Mr. Schreck was thirty-two years Gussie Thomas of Bay St. of age, a native of Abita Springs, La., and had spent most of his life in Bay St. Louis where he attended school, and later engaged in the radio business. In 1934 he married Miss Gladys Speer, daughter of Dr and Mrs. W. S. Speer, and moved to Lake Charles, La., where he was engaged in the radio business. Mr. Schreck gave up a successful and growing business in Lake Charles duties as voting. Another would when his wfe became ill and left have directed storing of books for with her for San Antonio, Texas, whites and negroes, in separate leaving there to return to New Orleans where Mrs. Scheck died, and after which he became ill and never among negroes."

recovered. Surviving Mr. Schreck are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph House concurred a short time later Schreck, and one sister, Miss Ruth thus putting the bill before the gov-Schreck, and a number of relatives, Miss A. Ziegler, an aunt, of New Orleans ,and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel first eight grades. Ziegler, uncle and aunt residing

here, and a number of cousins. Fahey Undertaking Company and horts" have spent "your entire unto pallbearers were; Joseph Ziegler, godly life pressing the black man Jr., and Charles Taconi, J. V. Bon- into the mire for one reason and

PHILLIP LEVINE, 50, PASSES AWAY AT BILOXI; BRIEF ILLNESS

chant and Well Known Along Coast—Death A Surprise.

Phillip W. Levine, 50, native of Russia, resident of the United States, 40 years and Biloxi 28 years, died at 3:30 p. m. Thursday at Biloxi Last of Prominent Old-Time Mrs. Lottle Hursey Casanova, 23 Hospital, where he had been two a mandamus action, thus brought years old, wife of Joseph Casanova, days, following an illness of three

ous other counties in the state who street, New Orleans, last Friday. Her Phillp Levine was well and wide-Funeral services for Captain Paul have inittiated or prepared suits to- funeral took place Saturday after- ly known along the Coast, actively noon at Pearlington from the home associated with its business and gen- old native and resident of Kiln, A new place to sip and bite opened for Marshal Foch during the World Suits have been instituted under of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abner eral upbuilding. It was he who Miss., died at his home at Kiln on the fly fisherman, catches of twenty Thursday of this week on the beach War, who died Thursday night at the Stansel Act, which provides Hursey with interment in the Pearl- built the present commercial section Sunday and was buried there on or more black fish, breams and front opposite The Echo Building Delray Beach, Fla., were held in that whenever the time was reach- ington cemetery. Rev. C. C. Elder, of brick buildings, opposite L. & N. Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with and will be known as "Hamburger New Orleans Sunday afternoon, with ed in a highway construction pro- pastor of the Pearlington Methodist depot, in Bay St. Louis, thus con- services conducted by Father Denis gram, htat a road or part of road Church officiating. Mrs. Casanova triguting a substantial phase to the of the Catholic Church. Captain Prevot was a native and constructed entirely at local ex- died on the fourth anniversary of development of our city, removing Mr. Necaise was the last of an old Fishing trips are very inexpensive. ienced in this particular line. His resident of France where he owned pense, is taken over by the high- her wedding and leaves besides her a section of shacks that were an and welly-known family and his Boats can be procured for fifty or aim is to serve the best only at pop- and operated an extensive glove way commission, the highway com- husband her little son, Glen J. Cas- eyesore and replacing with a row passing was greatly deplored, and to

Stop in and enjoy a real hambur- N. Y. He had a distinguished war Hancock county went into cir- William Hursey, all of Pearlington. operated a general dry goods store. Mr. Levine at one time owned the of Mr. Necaise were: Lander Necaise, old Hotel Biloxi before it became Thomas Malini, Stanley Koch, Lee the property of the present operat- Fuente, Forest Depreo, Andrew ing company. During the reol es- Fuente, Pedro Fuente and Louis J. Roland Weston Speaker tate boom he invested heavily in Haas. Coast properties and in addition to the hotel owned the building now Mrs. William Mitchell was host- occupien by Woolworth's ans the effe Alexander Levine; a daughter, ess last week to the Pass Christian building now occupied by Biloxi Freida; five sons, Arthur, Louis,

pendence, La., Greenwood, and other ed the Masonic ritual.

ish circles. He was a member of clement weather. The pallbearers Mississippi Hook and Ladder Fire were: Dudley Stennis, Jules and Co., and Magnolia Lodge of Masons, Frank Baudry, Henry Terry, E. C. the Scottish Rite bodies of Gulf- Graham and Supervisor Dewey Lawport, and Wahabi Shrine Temple of ence. At the grave Louis Hengen,

He is survived by his wife, Jean-charge for the Masons.

Gov. Paul Johnson scratched his name on the free textbook bill today and remarked, "this is the happiest moment of my public life" to House and Senate education committeemen assembled in his office.

The governor was asked to hold "Yes sir," he beamed, "I will do

anything anyone asks me to right The textbook bill, bitterly con-

first and one of the most important sections of the governor's platform to pass into law. The measure provides free textbooks to children of the first eight Adolph Schreck, son of Mr. and grades of public and other schools

> state to furnish texts with the exception of South Carolina, which rents them. The governor handled two pens during the ceremony. One went to Rep George Owens of Itawamba,

chairman fo the House Education committee and co-author of the original bill with Elmer E. McCoy, of Prentiss and others. The second pen was handed to

chairman of the Senate education group who piloted the bill through the opposition of 'Jim Crow" amendment supporters in the upper house. Women were cleared from the Senate gallery yesterday when anonymous letters, some couched in obsence and insulting language, were read during debate on the bill.

One of the amendments would have provided a separate civics textbook for negroes which would not give instruction in such civic warehouses "because of the prevalence of syphillis and tuberculosis

The Senate agreed ot strike out the "Jim Crow" provisions and the ernor. The measure would provide free school books for pupils of the

One of the letters cursed an aged Senator as "diabolical scum" and The funeral was in charge of the asserted that he and his "rebel cotemps, Jr., Eugene Monti and Allen only one and that is because you are afraid of him."

The Senate unanimously adopted a resolution directing that the letters be turned aover to the Federal Bureau of Investigation as "threats of violence."

Some Senators said they did not think the amendments were necessary as the commission to adminis-Was Bay St. Louis Mer- ter the law take care of the negro matter.

SYLVESTER NECAISE BURIED AT KILN MONDAY AFTERNOON

Family Passes On at 69— Survived by Wife.

his wife who survives him the sym-At the time of his death and to pathy of the community is express-

Pallbearers serving at the funeral

The funeral service was very He was prominent in Coast Jew-largely attended in spite of the inmaster of the Magnolia Lodge, took

Meyer Goldman, Boston. His sons, He went to Biloxi as a peddler, Arthur, Leonard and Louis are em-

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MINERALS SCATTERED.

NO one nation has a monopoly on the minerials of the earth nor can any country in this modern age exist independently of imports from some other place on the globe.

Eight countries are extremely favored, consuming four-fifths of the world's mineral production. The United States is the world's largest consumer, likewise the largest producer of several of the minerals.

Coal is fairly important to the world but four nations produce three-fourths of the supply, namely, America, England, France and Germany. What part has this economic asset played in making these four nations world leaders? It would be interesting to ascertain.

Oil is replacing coal as a fuel in many ways. Here again, our own country is fortunate. Five nations, the United States, Mexico, Russia, Persia and Venezuela, produce nine-tenths of the supply. That doesn't mean that other nations are shared out, for, like Britain in Persia and Mexico, other countries are partners in the exploitation of this resource.

So, with other minerals, the production is confined mainly to a few localities. Eighty-five per cent, of the iron ore comes from three countries, copper is mined in three major regions, tin in three, and nickel from two. No one country, however, has a monopoly on them all, fortunately for the rest of the world. And new supplies frequently come to light.

NUMBER ONE PROBLEM.

WHEN you get a little spare time you might consider for your own. no other reason, what many consider the number one problem of the nation.

Unemployment of millions of workers constitutes a challenge to the future of the United life but without the opportunity to secure prof-

itable employment. Since the depression thousands of young men and young women have had to face life without employment. There was a time when such a

was want amid plenty. There are many things that can be said about the depression which followed the boom days of 1929 but the strangest of all is the amazing revelation of a panic in the amidst of abundance. Here we had people galore, commodities galore and food galore but for and the wheels stopped.

INHABITED FOR 2,500 YEARS.

It is interesting to report that Harvard Un versity geologists, after an extensive ern Colorado, are satisfied that men have lived remain and some manfully, the buildings in North America for twenty-five thousand

Whot amazes us is not the antiquity of man or his long residence anywhere on the face of the globe, but rather the slowness with which human beings solve the fundamental problems of their existence. No one knows how many civilizations have flourished and collapsed in the long record of the human race, nor can anyone tell today what the future holds for present

about existence in former eras and to speculate WOMEN and young girls all over the coun-livan, Ann Rutherford, Marsha upon the 'shape of things to come," the people of today must concentrate upon the problems of the hour. In testing possible solutions, it is well to weigh the basic principles involved with sylph-like figure plans to cut down food in the knowledge that comes from the past and to order to take off the excess. be certain that they do not conflict with basic human instincts.

THE POWER OF THE PRESS IN LOUISIANA'S ELECTION.

ana.. The majority of newspapers favored the eases and a general weakening of the body. Jones ticket and condemned the Long candidates in no uncertain fight.

fight. One that was clean-cut, decisive. Armed could eliminate some poundage by eating propwith right there was no hesitancy in turning erly but to severely reduce the diet is positively on the spotlight.

While the administration ticket carried New Orleans the power of the press cut Long's ma- RAILROADS OFFER AUTOMOBILES. jority way below the number it otherwise

would have been. when the ballots were counted.

as the newspapers generally are, the people reposed their confidence in opinions thus exposed and benefit by the information printed and published.

| part-time travel in automobiles. The service will begin in May in more than this criticism—and all we read and the pressed and benefit by the information printed by the information printed and published. not be discounted. If it is fair and dependable part-time travel in automobiles.

leans press in particular.

birthday; this week it remembers George Washington; maybe, some day, it will honor yours.

If you have finished reading this issue, and do not now get The Sea Coast Echo regularly, think you will receive good value for the money able and profitable to the railroads and their you spend.

END OF THE LONG DYNASTY IN LOUISIANA.

T OVERS of honest, clean, and decent govern ment applauded the result of the gubernatorial second primary election held in Louisiana Tuesday when Sam H. Jones defeated Governor Earl K. Long by a majority at this writing passing the twenty-thousand mark ma-

Gov. Long is a product of the Louisiana machine built by his late brother, Huey P. Long twelve years ago, and with his defeat the Long Dynasty ends. It has been bold, dictatorial and apparently

knew no limit. Always within bounds, but that is not always morally honest even though legally This is the history of all boss administration. Its current schedule. Among them

The end is inevitable and comes sooner or later. may be listed; Only recently the end of the Prendergast regime in Kansas came to the ultimate grief and voters smashed the machine and its leaders Rathbone, and "Adventure in Diavoted out of power.

too well and widely known to bear repetition and Akim Tamroff. Also, one might here. There has been nothing but scandal and mention, such melodramas as "The reproach. The story of graft and corruption Night of January 16," "The Grapes has no equal and it is not passing strange that of Wrath," "Green Hell," "Of Mice already a number of the higherups have been and Men," "The Woman from Hell," convicted and assigned to penal servitude, while court dockets carry some two hundred indictments and prison doors will again open.

It is a sad commentary on a state of Louisiana's standing and importance, where natural ception of Mickey Rooney, who is resources are among the more abundant in the only 19, every one of the ten leadcountry; where people of culture and doing ing money-making stars of 1939 is abide, with a rich historical background.

Gangster methods have besmirched the fair name of Louisiana. But there is much in the thought that the full reform ticket was nominated, paramount to election; and the people may look forward to a new era of justice and

success of its neighbor on their achievement. Taylor. The voters in majority are to be congratulated on their success and the nominees have best wishes for the success of the great work that lies before them.

It is well that the entire anti-administration ticket was elected. This means for a clean slate, a new beginning. And shall we say for the dawning of a new era?

PASSING OF PHILLIP LEVINE.

EATH of Phillip Levine, Bay St. Louis and coast business man, at his home in Ezra Stone as Henry Aldrich Biloxi a few days since, removes from the What a Life," on Broadway, has everyday life a useful citizen and one whose been placed under contract by Parsecurity for th eyoung people, anxious to begin enterprise and progressiveness was well nigh amount and will appear with Leila exemplary, an inspiration to others to develop Ernst of the Broadway hit, "Too and to do in this coast land of opportunity.

News of his death came not only as a surprise, but was a shock to the many who knew him best and admired his sterling qualities.

Louis some years ago and with one sweep pur- ity stunt all by herself. She bought employees during a year in which States, despite its great progress, discovered chased a delapidated business section of non herself some sophisticated clothes, if apacted would be a section of non herself some sophisticated clothes, if apacted would be a section of non herself some sophisticated clothes, if apacted would be a section of non herself some sophisticated clothes, if apacted would be a section of non herself some sophisticated clothes, if apacted would be a section of non herself some sophisticated clothes, if apacted would be a section of non herself some sophisticated clothes, if apacted would be a section of non herself some sophisticated clothes, if apacted would be a section of non herself some sophisticated clothes, if apacted would be a section of non herself some sophisticated clothes, if apacted would be a section of non herself some sophisticated clothes, if apacted would be a section of non herself some sophisticated clothes, if apacted would be a section of non herself some sophisticated would be a section of non herself some sophisticated would be a section of non herself some sophisticated would be a section of non herself some sophisticated would be a section of non herself some sophisticated would be a section of non herself some sophisticated where her a section of non herself some sophisticated which here is a section of non herself some sophisticated which here is a section of non herself some sophisticated which here is a section of non herself some sophisticated which here is a section of non herself some sophisticated which here is a section of non herself some sophisticated which here is a section of non herself some sophisticated which here is a section of non here. that its economic set-up had failed and there de script buildings that truly were eyesores and went out each night wth a different de script buildings that truly were eyesores and went out each ingut was a universal. Highway Commission, Boards of licensing board for building contractions and advantage of the city. It was that first sections to be linked remarkically with that Supervisors, and municipalities. tion of the city presenting itself to view when of Jimmy Stewart. Warners is said other public departments. one alighted from a train. Surely a poor ad- to be looking at her with new eyes vertisement to strangers.

nitable will Levine put every shack into the tures, is almost in the bag. discard and in their place be soon had built a proven a contributing factor to the success of tures to do this year, at a price of abandoned by the state as highways. some reason the economic machine did not click business block of brick buildings that have our city.

of this coastal country. But with the slump and that will be followed by "Reap ervisors the power to fix the open of State on February 14 mailed out payments to the idle. that followed the boom he, too, like many others, the Wild Wind," for which Parawas caught in the meshes of disaster that fol- mount is said to have paid \$50,000. lowed. Nevertheless, while his losses were of building a new and modern Bay St. Louis. This was an impetus and soon other buildings "The Biscuit Eater," will be Tarzan of this type followed over various sections of Junior's companion in his next adthe city.

His death is regretted. He was a builder and the role of a native boy whom the doer and not afraid of the future. To the contrary, he builded and assured a future. There was nothing impossible to this business man.

RIGOROUS DIETS DANGEROUS.

try have gone crazy on the subject of Hunt, Heather Angel, Keran Morley, reduction in weight. Every one of them who Frieda Inescort, Jane Drummond, imagines that she is a few pounds beyond a sylph-like figure plans to cut down food in Boland and Edmund Gwenn.

Well, it is rather risky, ladies. You don't Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland have to take our word for it. Consult your as the band leader in "Strike Up

doctor. Few women in Hancock county are dieticians of sufficient experience to know how to prop- First Lenten Sermon erly diet themselves. Nine times out of ten the careless 'diets' results in more fat, or at THE power of the press has again been prov- least no reduction, but are accompanied, it is ed in Tuesday's election over in Louisi- feared by medical authorities, with nervous dis-

One way to reduce is to take more exercise. Try that before you cut out food. Of course, 15, the first sermon of the Lenten New Orleans newspapers put up a valiant we know that most people eat too much and dangerous.

The rural press in majority was for the largest western railroads will by journey through life and followtould have been.

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We certainly must compliment the New Or- gardless of whether they are used by one or five to Christ himself. His own home persons. The rate includes gasoline and all with none of the necessities of life, charges and are subject to certain minimums, was a happy home and it was happy Last week the nation celebrated Lincoln's beginning at eighty cents an hour, six dollars because Love permeated this poor per twelve-hour day and twenty-eight dollars home. Love between a Father and per week. This looks like a step in the direction of developing more business for the railroads. It rep Christ's help will make our home resents intelligence in meeting competition and happy.

there is no reason why it should not be service-

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TEWS has reached us that Claudette Colbert and Hedy amarr will have the feminine leads posite Clark Gable and Spencer racy in Metro's "Boom Town," ised on the oil boom at Burk Burett, Texas Production is scheded to begin almost immediately.

Melodrama is coming into its own again in Hollywood, after having unvergone strenuous facelifting and streamlinging. Practically every stucio has one or more melodramas on

Paramount's "Destiny," with Basil monds," wtih George Brent and Isa Miranda and "The Way of All The history of Louisiana in recent years is Flesh," featuring Gladys George

> It used to be considered boxoffice poison for any romantic player to get married but today, with the ex-

Another astounding change recently noted is the fact that movie fatherhood is becoming increasingly popular among he-men of the screen. Practically every leading actor has recently had a role as a screen fath-Mississippians are naturally interested in the er, the only exception beng Robert

> Speaking of Robert Taylor, we might casually mention that he is now wearing a mustache. His friends think it very becoming.

Warner Brothers bought the rights to "Quietly My Captain Waits," a novel of romantic adventure in New France in 1740, by Evelyn Eaton, for \$40,000, even before the novel was published.

Eddie Brachen, who succeeded Many Girls," in "Henry Adrich No." which will start next month.

In order to get herself noticed and in line for better pictures, It was Phillip Levine who came to Bay St. Olivia De Haviland staged a public-

His enterprise extended over the main strand be followed by "Arise, My Love," laws so as to give the Boards Sup- or, Attorney General, and Secretary

Cordell Hickman, 8-year-old Negro boy, who made a hit in the stage production of "The Mikado in Swing," and the screen production, venture for MGM. He will play little white boy finds in the jungle —takes as his bosom companion and shares his adveneures.

With Greer Garson and Laurence Olivier in the cast of "Pride and Prejudice," will be Maureen O'Sul-

Rudy Vallee may appear with

Given at DeLisle Thursday Night, Feb. 15

A beautiful sermon was given at DeLisle Thursday night, February preacher and he said:

The Christian Home where Christ said, I am the way, the truth and the life." He said he has pointed the way in which people are to walk and in making known the truth he has made known all learning necessary for people to have a safe, hap-

People say there is such a thing

a Mother. Love between parents and children. Christ's way, Christ's teachings-

Ex-Kaiser urges warring nations to unite to smash Bolshevism.

Deal Vestaviour Revolts AT CALE TIME TO RISK THE DISPLEAS URE OF THOSE IN POWER EROUGHT THE SENTENCE OF BEHEADMENT

Cold Shoulder IN MEDIEVAL FRANCE UN-WELCOME GUESTS WERE SERVED A COLD SHOULDER OF mutton to speed their going. HENCE, THE EXPRESSION

When an executor "loses his head" in the intricacies of estate settlement, or when he dies before the will is probated, difficulties, even distress, result to the beneficiaries. The only sure way to remove these possibilities is to name a good bank as corporate executor. We are thoroughly equipped to to serve in that capacity.

History of Beginnings

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION.

MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST CO. BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISS.

The Bank at the R.R. Crossing



THE legislature during the past week introduced the follow- law which created the Mississippi ing bills of general interest to the people of the state:

H. B. No. 320 would provide trans- and fixng a penalty for the viola- tracting printer in about 3 weeks. portation for school children living tion. less than two miles from school. The law now provides that a child must live two miles or more to be entitled tax Law in Mississippi. to transportation.

H. B. 322 seeks to prevent pay roll padding by the employment of extra tax laws of the state to \$500.00. if enacted would apply to State H. B. 203 which sought to set up a "Christ An The Multitude."

Claudette Colbert has three pic- but which highways have now been 3 Senate Concurrent Resolutions.

bits and fox.

which created the Mississippi State eral election. The county registrars Highway Patrol.

steads owned and occupied by or- sent a commission by the state board phans under 21 years of age, or of election commissioners. widows, or persons over 65 years of

H. B. 304 would regulate the speed of all licensed motor vehicles in the state by requirng them to seems to have spent its force, and be equipped with governors.

H. B. 311 would seek to repeal the Industrial Commission.

lution of running or flowing streams,

H. B. 286 seeks to repeal the Sales

H. B. 287 would reduce the per-

sonal exemption under the income

H. B. 324 would authorize the legislature had passed a total of 39 Crusade Rally of the Young People With his characteristic enterprise and indomi- tract, with bigger and better pic- state highway commission to sell bills, being 22 Senate Bills and 17 which meets in Gulfport at 7:30

> The State Board of Election Com- Pastor. January 16," with Don Ameche, will H. B. 326 would amend the game missoners composed of the Govern-

and closed season for hunting rab- commissions to the 82 Registrars of the State, which under the law they are required to appoint on or before H. B. 327 seeks to repeal the law February 14th following each genafter receiving their commissions notify the state board of election H. B. 302 would exempt from all commissioners the name of their kinds of advalorem taxes on home- deputy registrars who likewise is

> The epidemic of flu that has swept the state claimed its quota of victims in all depbartments of the State. However, the epidemic most departments are back again to normal.

The Secretary of State Department has finished reading the proofs of the 1937-1939 Missssippi Blue H. B. 281 seeks to prohibt the pol- Book, and the completed books should be received from the con-

Schedule of Bay St. Louis Methodists For Coming Week.

On Sunday, February 25, the pastor will preach from the subject, "The Church And The Home," and The legislature refused to pass at 7:30 P. M. from the subject, Church school at 10 A. M. On

Wednesday 28, we will not have services in Bay St. Louis that our peo-Up to and including Thursday the ple may attend the Great District was the right-of-way for highways, Huose Concurrent Resolutions, and want to hear Dr. Worley. Services in Clermont Harbor Thusday, Feb. 29, at 7:30 P. M.—Andew J. Boyles,

Social Security Board asks rise in



Gill Chevrolet Co. See Al Voight Today Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Waveland Activities

Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ruhr have

PROGRAM WILL BE

state Senate unanimously adopted

a concurrent resolution providing

for a legislative committee to work

House approval of the resolution

is expected to follow quickly, permitting action on the proposal at

Since there are now so few vete-

tween lggislative sessions, and with

no authority to make a shrine of

Beauvoir, the property would neces-

sarily pass out of the state's hands.

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Church ran a classified advertise-

had the largest congregation of the

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book and follow the instructions."

the Confederacy.

The plan proposed by Bramlette

out the project.

and Mrs. William A. Reiss infant daughter. Martha moved into their new dwelling, Louise, left during the early which was recently completed for part of the week for their home in them, located on Jeff Davis avenue. Shaker Heights, fashionable suburb of Cleveland, Ohio, after visiting under the parental roof of Mr. and church on Sunday night at 7 P. M. Mrs. E. C. Carrere.

Mr. Cyril Clavere came out from New Oleans Sunday for the day visiting his mother, Mrs. A. Claverie and sister, Mrs. Carrere, and

Mrs. Holderith is back home again sorry to hear that he is confined to after being in New Orleans for sev- bed with a case of flu, and hope that eral weeks at the Baptist hospital. he will soon be able to be out and where she was successfully treated on the job again. for pneumonia.

Mrs. E. C. Carrere motored to New Orleans Friday to attend the big benefit card party for the "Finish Fund," at the Roosevelt Hotel Sponsored by Mrs. H. deF. Landry, at which \$800.00 is reported to have been realized. It was one of the voir, last home of Jefferson Davis big society events of the week.

Mrs. Maud McGuire of New Orleans is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Maud Bourgeois.

Mr. Paillet has gone to Oklahoma on a business trip.

Mrs. C. K. Herlihy motored to New Orleans Saturday to attend the the christening of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell's new baby, of which ceremony she stood as one of the spon-

Mr. Al Grass is making improveheirs when the last of the Conments around his home of planting federate veterans died. shrubs, flowers, etc.

Mr. Jack Wilson of New Orleans, fear that all of them might die bespent the week visiting local friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carver celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary at "Mollere's chickenburger" Sunday. Their children came over from New Orleans and joined in the happy celebration. The affair was most enjoyable.

During the rain storm last Frigoula was washed into Waveland they and the surrounding land would Saucier and Ernestine Ladner. seawall near St. Claire's church. It be iniluded in the provisions of the being an unusual sight brought a number of people down to see it.

his home on Jeff Davis avenue.

AMES & GASPARD, Props. G. AMES, Mgr.

Thursday-Friday, 22_23. BOB HOPE & PAULETTE GODDARD in "THE CAT AND THE CANARY" News and Short Subject.

Saturday, 24. ANN SOTHERN & WALTER BRENNAN in "A CALL ON THE PRESIDENT" Chapter No. 13 "RED BARRY" & Short Subjects.

Sunday-Monday, 25-26. MICKEY ROONEY & LEWIS STONE in "JUDGE HARDY AND SON" News and Cartoon.

Tuesday-Wed., 27-28. FAY BAINTER & EDMUND LOWE in "OUR NEIGHBORS THE CARTERS"

Short Subjects. Thursday-Friday, 29-30. PAUL MUNI & JANE BRYAN in

"WE ARE NOT ALONE" THE LOUIS-GODOY FIGHT

Show starts at 5 P. M. Saturday

PICTURE

BUILDING LIMITATIONS EDGEWATER PARK REMOVED BY RULING OF COURT RESTRICTION LAWS DECLARED TO BE OBSOLETE

Heretofore Dwellings Costing Less Than \$10,000 Could Not Be Constructed—Greater and Rapid Development Of Premises Now Expected.

them, located on Jeff Davis avenue.

Building restrictions in Edgewater erty owners should be removed.

Services were held at St. Claire's church on Sunday night at 7 P. M. and will be held on Friday night at 7.30 P. M.

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Among the covenants carried in the Courthouse said successful bidder shall furnish beach between Gulfport and Biloxi, the deeds of conveyance imposing on the first Monday of January, A. The said contract having after having been given three weeks notice to successful bidder shall furnish an and place for the holding of the bounds in the said and for the County and including January 1, 1944, be and including January 1, 1944, be and including January 1, 1944, be and sprovided for by Section 2490 of the Mississippi Code of 1930, said statute being the statute authorizing the first Monday of January, A. The said contract having been given three weeks notice to said bonds in the said approvided for by Section 2490 of the Mississippi Code of 1930, said statute being the statute authorizing the first Monday of January, A. The said contract having been given three weeks notice to said sources for the holding of the first day of said month and being the time to said successful bidder shall furnish the same approvided for by Section 2490 of the Mississippi Code of 1930, said statute being the said successful bidder shall furnish said successful bidder shall furnish the said successful bidder shall furnish the said successful bidder shall furnish the said successful being the said successful bidder shall furnish the said successful bidder shall furnish the said successful being the and will be held on Friday night at Russell in an opinion handed down Company that it would furnish an and place for the holding of said specifications on file in the office of Mrs. Penrose reports that she

in a very few days. ward for argument and briefs. Taylor, owner of some lots in the lot purchasers should not be held to The friends of Mr. Feldman are restricted subdivision lad out some specific performance. 14 years ago during the real estate It was further shown in the cov-BEAUVOIR SHRINE

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 21-Plans to make a permanent shrine of Beauone, Dr. Bliss, defended the suit and such an organization. sought to have the restrictions kept | Pointing out that there has been and now a residence for Confederate veterans, took shape today as the

lots Chancellor Russell held that building restriction covenants.

Gulfport, Miss., February 16-1the restrictions as against the proptoday in the case of John M. Tay- architect to approve plans for pro- meeting. There were present to-wit the Clork of said specifications on file in the office of lor against Edgewater Park et al. posed buildings, but since the comexpecting to put over a big sale tried at a previous term of chancery pany is no more and this portion of No. 1; court at Gulfport and carried for- the covenant manifestly cannot be

boom days on the Mississippi Coast, enants that in case the company was joiner in his suit to have the went out of existence, an organi- No. 5. restrictions ,one of which was that zation of the property owners should no house could be erected costing select the architect for approval of less than \$10,000, by Properties, Inc., plans for residences in the subdi- B. Murphy, be elected President of out. of New Orleans, owner by reason vision. There has ben no such "or- said Board, and said motion was MADE BY SOLONS of foreclosure of 136 lots in the ganization fo the property owners" seconded by Supervisor-elect, Calvin formed. it was pointed out in the Of the 50 or 60 individual owners opinion, and no indications that there of other lots in the subdivision only is any prospect of the formation of

in force or in the alternative mere- very few sales of lots in the suberected in the subdivision and Tay- of the restrictions would tend to lor maintained that the restrictions lower the stability of the property Law be and be in horse of said issue of bonds which are stability of the property Law be and be in horse of said issue of bonds in the and furnish all replacements on any lor maintained that the restrictions lower the stability of the property Law be and be in horse of said issue of bonds which are stability of the property Law be and be in horse of said issue of bonds which are stability of the property Law be and be in horse of said issue of bonds which are stability of the property Law be and be in horse of said issue of bonds which are stability of the property Law be and be in horse of said issue of bonds which are stability of the property Law be and be in horse of said issue of bonds which are stability of the property Law be and be in horse of said issue of bonds which are stability of the property Law be and be in horse of said issue of bonds which are stability of the property Law be and be in horse of said issue of bonds which are stability of the property Law be and be in horse of said issue of bonds which are stability of the property Law be and the stability of the property law are stabil lor maintained that the restrictions lower the stability of the property Law, be and he is hereby appointed of said machnery which he proposed DOLLARS (\$25,000) or so much thereof as were retarding its development and or make it less desirable for home attorney for this Board. The said to use during the time he is using may be necessary and legal, with interest attorney for this Board. preventing property owners from sites, the court sustained the peti- appointment to be effective as of this same and shall return same in as centum (6 per cent) per annum, for the either selling of making improve—tion for removal of the restrictions. date, and to cease at the will of this ments on their lots.

It also held that no restrictions as when he received purpose of constructing extensions to the present water works system and drilling of a well, all in order to alleviate a shortthis session of the Legislature.

Senator Maxwell Bramlette of Woodville, author of the resolution not make Beauvoir a Jefferson Davis shrine, the property owners to whom it sold.

The said Dan M. Russell, It also held that no restrictions were imposed on any owners of lots in the subdivision except those whose deeds of conveyance so specified, which means that the Proport would revert back to the Davis when the left of the grantor, the said Dan M. Russell, It also held that no restrictions were imposed on any owners of lots furnish at the state did not not make Beauvoir a Jefferson Davis shrine, the property owners to whom it sold.

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rans remaining alive, some solons Death of Mrs. A. Tony ANDY HARDY HAS Moran of Sellers Community, Hancock Co.

Mrs. A. Tony Moran, residing near and others would be to immediate- Sellers, Hancock county died at the ly designate the Davis home prop-King's Daughters hospital, Gulfport, Son." maining veterans and veterans on Tuesday, February 13, at 10:10

widows now living three into other a. m. houses on the property. Then as day night a steel barge from Pasca- other buildings became available, county and was a daughter of A. adventures, turn stay-at-homes for tive as of this date. The said ap- in roads under construction by the Surviving, in addition to her hus- the family in "Judge Hardy and board.

that Beauvoir be funished gradual- Oscar Moran. Brothers surviving Monday. The entire action of the River Bridge at a salary of \$20.00 Mr. Jesse Breland is remodeling ly in ante-bellum furniture, utilizer Joe. Ulman, Edmond C. and plot is laid in the quaint home town per month, effective as of this date. ing wherever possible the proper- Steeford Saucier. ties once used by the President of

> was well and widely known in the country hamlet. Here's something to tell the local rural sections, of both Hancock leaders of every church in your and Harrison county and the news with Mickey's efforts at amateur Be it ordered by the Board that Point, Mississippi, Times-Leader, much sorrow.

ment. On the following Sunday he Notes From Edwardsville

year. The ad read: "Lost or Strayed—Undetermined number of Baptists from services of First Baptist | With the prevailing flu in our of the mother of the family may house for a period of one year, ef- vided for by law, the said purchase people of said City.

The health, safety and convenience of the fective as of this date, at a salary or purchases being made for the ac- Dated this the 5th, day of February, work and substantial lunches thru- to ferry his sister, Cecelia Parker of \$65.00 per month. out the cold weather. A Kansas paper says: We learn

Mrs. Richardson with the aid of mother's bedside. with regret thta an old school frien i our sponsors has given us the very with regret thta an old school friend our sponsors has given us the very of ours died last week of acute inbest of lunches and Mrs. Sylvester dignerion We remember his widow best of lunches and Mrs. Sylvester "Indee Hardy and Son" introduces of this data solution work in this county at a salary of \$200.00 per month, effective the Board of Supervisors will rewell. As a co-ed she frequently has kept us busy, so we have felt well. As a co-ed she frequently no ill effects from the unusual three new charmers into Andy to cease at the will of this Board. bridge or bridges at the expense of the countries of the countri

we are always glad to have them One of our sponsors, Mrs. Marshall Ballard and party visited us this week and we were very happy to have them. We look forward to

Valentine Day was one of happiof love, and enjoyed a "very special" dinner. We look forward to of Pediatrics. our next "Special Days" and are never disappointed. We are rememmonth. We anxiously hope the rest ren's ailments. of the world will also "remember" and put forth every effort to regain world peace.

GAL TROUBLE IN 8TH OF SERIES

Encounters Trio of Sirens In "Judge Hardy And

band are children: Mrs. Etha Peter- Son," latest of the series, coming Jesse A. Lott be and he is hereby by the Contractor with lumber and appointed Bridge Tender of Jordan by the Contractor with lumber and The Woodville legislator proposes son, Mrs. Ethra Griffith, Arthur and to the A. &. G. Theater Sunday and appointed Bridge Tender of Jordan timbers furnished by the County.

The entire action of the River Bridge at a salary of \$20.00 timbers furnished by the County. of Carvel, a town built at the M- The said appointment of be for a with all necessary hardware, shall TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS Funeral took place on Wednes- day, February 14, from the Cathings of Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, John Rutherford be and he is hereby appointed Bridge Tender of Bayou

> "Judge Hardy and Son" deals riod of one year. and comical trials and tribulations Poorhouse for a period of one year. galore. In a man-to-man talk with effective as of this date, at a salary his father the Andy Hardy of the School and Lunch Room screen turns the tables and lectures With the prevailing flu in our when it is feared that the illness by appointed janitor of the Courtacross a raging torrent to reach her

"Judge Hardy and Son" introduces as of this date. Said appointment place or repair such bridge or Hardy's life in June Preisser, Mar-We have had several visitors, and the O'Driscoll and Margaret Early. Agnes Bourgeois be and she is here—quired to build bridges on roads be-

PEDIATRICIANS TO GATHER MARCH 15.

Four hundred doctors from 14 at the will of this Board. having our interested friends visit southern states, specialists in child water Park, Mississippi, March 15- appointed County Patrolman at and layers. ness to us, we exchanged greetings 16 for the annual Southern regional for a salary of \$150.00 per month. meeting of the American Academy The said Claud Monti shall furnish

They will hear a program of scientific papers dealing with recent bering February as a patriotic findings in the treatment of child-

CIRCUIT SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

TO The Evangelical Union. You are summoned to appear be- o'clock A. M. fore the Circuit Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of March, A. D. said Court of Mrs. P. W. Brielmaier, 2, 1940. et al, same being a suit to establish a materialman's lien, wherein you was directed to advertise for sealare a Defendant.

This 15th day of February A. D. 1940.

(SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To George A. Ladner, Mrs. George W. a period of three weeks, and in a Small and George W. Small.

Small and George W. Small.

To a period of three weeks, and in a manner provided for by law, all as the per proof of publication on file in

Important for Women

A weak, run-down condition often gives a foothold to functional dysmenorrhea causing much periodical distress from headaches. nervousness, cramp-like pain for women. CARDUI so often helps in such cases, for it sharpens appeperiodic distress. Used 50 years.

HORITAR MONTHEY MINDS CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS.

Be it remembered that a regular and culverts in Hancock County, City; and Whereas, it is the desire of this Board of Hancock County was begun and including January 1, 1944, he and C. B. Murphy, member-elect, Beat Specifications for Maintaining the

John B. Wheat, member-elect, fulfilled, the court ruled that the Beat No. 2; Calvin Shaw, member-elect, Beat

Lander H. Necaise, member-elect, Beat No. 4;

division within recent years and ed to the discharges of its duties. equal, and said Contractor shall, at shall issue said bonds without an election.

necessary fees in such matters. Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Tuesday morning, January 2, A. D. 1940, at 9 o'clock A. M. CHAS. B. MURPHY, Pres.

D. 1940, at 9 o'clock A. M. the Board met pursuant to adjournment. There were present as on Monday, Janu-Be it ordered by the Board that Mrs. Emma Baxter be and she is hereby appointed Bridge Tender of pipe is to be borne by the Contraction Handle Derkins, Commissioner of

The screen family of Hardys who Bogue Homa Bridge at Logtown at tor. The Contractor shall not be She was a native of Harrison usually travel somewhere in their a salary of \$15.00 per month effectives responsible for the placing of pipe the eighth all-new adventures of pointment to cease at the will of this necessary replacements, except as

was at Wolf River Cemetery.

Haden, Ann Rutherford and the rest Darrow Board of Supervisors lists of lumber of the darrow Board of Supervisors lists of lumber and timbers which he will need for Municipality shall file no written protest as well and widely known in the country hamlet.

Haden, Ann Rutherford and the rest Lacroix Bridge at a salary of \$20 per cent of the qualified electors of the per month effective as of this date. The said appointment to be for a per future replacements at least sixty against the issuance of said bonds on or The said appointment to be for a pe-

institution.

Be it ordered by the Board that E. S. Drake be and he is hereby ap- bridges should be demolished or pointed Engineer for road construc-

Be it ordered by the Board that ty. The Contactor shall not be reby appointed Secretary to the Coun- ing reconstructed by the county or ty Agent and Home Demonstration any Fedeal Agency. Agent at a salary of \$50.00 per month. Said appointment to be ef-

Be it ordered by the Board that his automobile and all gasoline and Be it further ordered by the

Board that said Claud Monti shall portation for said prisoners. have all the powers and duties as provided for under Section 5583, 5584 and 5585 of the Code of 1930. Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Monday morning, January 8, A. D. 1940. at 9 CHAS. B. MURPHY, Pres.

Monday morning, January 8, A. D. 1940 ,at 9 o'clock A. M. the Board met pursuant to adjournment. There labor on said contract. 1940, to defend the suit No. 2549 in were present as on Tuesday, January

Whereas the Clerk of this Board ed bids for the maintenance and upkeep of the roads, bridges and culverts in Hancock County for a period of four years up to and including January 1, 1944, and
Whereas, said advertisement was duly published in the Sea Coast

Echo, a newspaper with a general circulation in Hancock County, for Chancery Court of the County of Handre provided for by law, all as period of time up to and including per proof of publication on file in the office of the Clerk of said Board and also, by posting notice of said invitation for bids on the bulletin Board in the Courthouse, and This 23rd day of January A. D. 1940.

Whereas bids were submitted to the said Check shall be in the sum of \$5000.00 and the sum of \$5000.

> "Board of Supervisors of Hancock County,

Bay St. Louis, Miss. Gentlemen:

Therewith submit my bid for maintenance of the roads in Hancock County as per plans and specifications on file n the office of the made in a Surety Company entitled

BUND

Dr. M. J. Wolfe for the year 1941.

Dr. A. P. Smith for the year 1942, and D. M. J. Wolfe for the year 1942, and D. M. J. Wolfe for the year 1944.

(To be Concluded) Clerk of your Board for the sum to do business in the State of Misof Twenty-Seven Thousand Dollars (\$27,000.00) per year. I herewith enclose Cashier's check in the sum of \$5,000,00.

Respectfully submitted. DMILETO, CIDER is the lowest and best bid.

JANUARY MEETING, A. D. 1940

Be it therefore ordered by the six per centum (6 per cent) per annum, for the purpose of constructing extensions to the present water works system and colored by the Board that the bid of Emilio Cue, in the sum of \$27,000.00 per year for the maintenance of roads, bridges and culverts in Hancock County. the Clerk of said Board, to-wit:

Public Roads and Bridges of Hancock County, Mississippi. Scope of work.

This work shall consist of maintenance in good condition of all the Public Roads of said County, except those which are maintained Ed P. Ortte, member-elect, Beat by the Mississippi State Highway Department, together with the cui-Supervisor-elect, John B. Wheat, verts and Bridges on said roads in moved that Supervisor-elect. Chas. the manner and form hereinafter set

EQUIPMENT The contactor shall have the right to use the tractors, graders, and Whereupon, Chas. B. Murphy was other road machinery now owned by may be necessary and legal:

nanimously elected President of said County Said contractor shall Notice is hereby given of the Board's unanimously elected President of said County. Said contractor shall, at his own expense, and in addition to the equipment now owned by said county shall furnish two new No. Favre, Clerk of said Board, proceeded to the displayers of its duties. Other foad mathliery how owned by said county. Said contractor shall, at said county shall file no written protest against the issuance of said bonds. Notice is hereby given of the Board's intention to issue said bonds on or after the 2nd, day of March, 1940, and if county shall file no written protest against the issuance of said bonds. The duties are county shall and said Contractor shall, at shall issue said date, then the said Board shall issue said bonds without an election.

ry out covenants made with the few of the lots obtained through fore- this appointment shall not cover such the upkeep of said roads shall be port would revert back to the Davis property owners to whom it sold closure, were not bound by any matters, but the Board shall have the furnished by the Contractor. All right to employ counsel and to pay expenses of operating any and all of that the Clerk of the City of Bay Saint said machinery are to be borne by Louis, Mississippi, be and he is hereby the Contractor.

> under said roads require replace- their resolution as a whole. ments, the Contractor shall replace The foregoing resolution having been them with concrete pipe to be fur-Tuesday morning, January 2, A. nished by the county. In replacing as a whole and upon motion duly secondsaid culverts, pipe or pipes of caped, was finally passed and adopted section acity equal to or greater than the following vote. to-wif: former culverts shall be used. The expense of hauling and laying said W. L. Bourgeois, Commissioner of Finance hereinafter provided in whole or in The cost of hauling and installing habitants; and said lumber and timbers, together

be borne by the Contractor. The Contractor shall keep close watch Notice is hereby given of the Board's on said brdges and shall furnish the intention to issue said bonds on or after on said brdges and shall furnish the intention to issue days before it is necessary to make before said date, then the said Board shall said replacements, and the Board town. In a recent issue of the West of her passing was received with detection which involves him with Mrs. John Rutherford be and she is of Supervisors shall upon receipt of without an election. The purpose of said points at amateur of her passing was received with detection which involves him with Mrs. John Rutherford be and she is such lists and working for and issue of bonds being for the purpose of said said sold she is such lists and working for the purpose of said sold she is such lists and said she is such lists three pretty girls, financial trouble hereby appointed keeper of county purchase aid materials. purchase aid materials.

In case of emegency, where repairs and replacements must be made legal, with interest at the rate of not of \$1.00 per day per inmate in said without delay, the said Contractor more than six percentum (6 per cent) and a majority of the members of ing extensions to the present water works Be it ordered by the Board that the Board of Supervisors may pur- system, the drilling of a well, all in order the Judge to instill new courage Roland Lafontaine be and he is here- chase said materials so needed for to alleviate a shortage of water and to add to the fire protection of said City, and for count of said Hancock County.

In the event that any bridge or

The skilled labor employed by fective as of this date, and to cease Contractor shall be men who are expert in the particular line for health work, will meet at Edge- Claud Monti be and he is hereby grader men, carpenters and pipe which they are employed, such as

The Contractor may, at his election, use the prisoners of said county | Chancery Court of the County of Han-

in performing the work contemplated cock, in said State, on the Fourth in this contract under the following Monday of February A. D. 1940, to deoil used by the said Claud Monti in in this contract, under the following fend the suit No. 4311 in said Court of condition: Said Contractor to furnish trans-

Also to furnish at his expense, guards to be acceptable to the Sheriff and Board of Supervisors of said county to guard said prisoners, and THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. said prisoners shall be safely guarded from the time they shall leave the jail until duly returned to the

It shall be necessary that the Contractor use Hancock County Monday of February A. D. 1940, to de-ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT, SUP-ERVISION, ETC

custody of the Sheriff.

As hereinabove stated, the work required is the maintaining, in good condition of the puble roads of said county, including culverts, bridges, etc. The said roads are to be main- THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. tained to a width of not less than To William Joseph Nix. their present respective widths. All ditches for draining said roads, both Hancock, in said State on the Fourth Monroad side ditches, and laterals, shall day of February A. D. 1940, to answer be kept thoroughly open.

This contract shall be let for a period of time up to and including Respondent.

this Board and it appearing that the of \$5000.00, and the said amount bidder, Emilo Cue, and which bid is shall be forfeited to Hancock County in the following words and figures, as liqudated damages in the event the bidder should fail to furnish bond in the manner provided for by Jail at a salary of \$15.00 per month. law. The said check shall be re- The said appointments shall be as turned when bond is furnished .

sissippi.
The said bid shall be submitted on a yearly basis and the successful in "under-age" tonnage, bidder shall furnish bond in this amount. The successful bidder shall be oaid in monthly installments of

Whereas, the City of Bay Saint Louis is a Municipality of less than 12,000 inhabitants; and Whereas it is the intention of said City to

by publication of the intention of the Board to issue said bonds; and Whereas, it is the desire of this Board that this resolution and "notice of intention" to issue bonds be published in the Sea Coast Elcho, a weekly newspaper having a general circulation in the City of Bay Saint Louis and having had such genthe eral circulation for a period of more than one year, as provided for by law:

Now, Therefore, Be It Hereby Resolved and Ordered, that notice of intention to ined issue said bonds and this resolution as a whole be published in the Sea Coast Echo; said notice shall be as follows, to-wit:

Whereas, the City of Bay Saint Louis s a municipality of less than 12,000 inhabitants; and
Whereas, the said City intends to issue
TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$25,000) of bonds or so much thereof as

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE

authorized and directed to have pub-When present wooden culverts notice of intention to issue bonds and following vote,, to-wit:

Those voting nay: None.
G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor
W. L. BOURGEOIS, Commissioner

Those voting yea: G. Y. Blaize, Mayor;

H. GRADY PERKINS, Commissioner.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE

Whereas, the City of Bay Saint Louis (\$25,000) of bonds or so much thereof as

BOARD OF MAYOR AND COMMISSION-ERS, CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISS. By H. GRADY PERKINS,

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

cock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of February A. D. 1940, to defend the suit No. 4312 in said Court of Mrs. O. C. Thomas, wherein you are a This 24th day of January, A. D. 1940. (SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

You are summoned to appear before the This 23rd day of January A. D. 1940. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

S. Miller. Superintendent East Louisiana State Hospital, Jackson, La.; Mrs. Thomas Alfano. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth fend the suit No. 4308 in said Court of Louis James McGittigan, wherein you are a Defendant. This 20th day of January A. D. 1940. (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of the petition in said Court of William Joseph Nix, Jr., minor, by next friend, Mrs. Mary Rasmussen and Mr. and Mrs. John Demoran, Sr., wherein you are a This 25th day of January, A. D. 1940. SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

1|12 of the amount of his bids. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids." Be it ordered by the Board that Dr. A. P. Smith and Dr. M. J. Wolfe be and they are hereby appointed physicians for the County follows, to-wit:

United States Navy ranks second

Hoover urges U. S. to avoid war

and aid world recovery.

No Better Time to Build Than the Present

CHEAPER TO REPAIR AND REMODEL NOW THAN LATER. WELL-KEPT PROPERTY IS AN ASSET.

DON'T LET YOUR HOUSE SUFFER FOR want of Paint: save the surface. DON'T neglect your house Roof. A leaky roof will destroy the interior. DON'T delay repairs. That hastens the end of house. Material will never be as

cheap as the present.

Save the house. Delay

means for a big bill later.

The adage still holds good:

"A stitch in time save:

MA(EN(I) HAVE BLANG

We handle a complete and select assortment of—

Building Material and can supply at once to build any type of dwelling or business place of any size. OUR

VAST ŠUPPLY DEPARTMENT ALWAYS FULLY STOCKED. Also a full-line of Sherwin-Williams Paint

—The Beiter Kind — No order too small or too large to handle.

We specialize in better lumber at no more cost than the inferior kind.

Individual and Personal attention at all Times. Prices and estimates cheerfully and promptly given at all times. We are friendly. Our force uniformly courteous,

(NDINDIBLE (O) NID Y/ MAIN STREET

HAVE SITE INDICATIONS

tite, boosts flow of gastric juices; so improves digestion, helps build physical resistance, CARDUI, taken a few days before and during "the time," is another way to help

City Echoes

-Mrs. John N. Stewart was business visitor to New Orleans on bids fair to exceed the most san-Monday.

-Miss Nina di Benedetto, member of the nursing school at Hotel ofr the past week-end.

Jackson.

ing with her father, Mr. T. V. Hol- has had a most active and successful

-Roy Garcia, infant son of Mr. forty, at least. and Mrs. Jeff Garcia of Clermont, died Sunday morning and was bur- spent the greater part of the week ied at the cemetery there with ap- in New Orleans, registered at the propriate ceremony.

picture "Gone With the Wind."

turned from Jackson Monday night proceedings, interspersing the busifrom a professional visit. While in ness sessions as it were. Mrs. Rea the Capital City he visited Governor entertained at luncheon during the Johnson and family of which group meeting one afternoon at a well he is a personal friend.

-Mrs. John Jacobs who has been Carre. ill in New Orleans for some time when an infection necessitated amputation of part of one of her fingers ,has recovered and is back at her home here.

Mrs. N. L. Carter is preparing to depart within the next ten days for a tropical cruise aboard one of the United Fruit Company's palatial passenger vessels with Havana, Cuba Harbor is ill with pneumonia. At

as her first stop. -Dr. and Mrs. Seals Speer of Slaughter, La., motored to Bay St. Louis on Monday to attend the fun- was treated for injured hand, suseral of their brother-in-law, Adolph tained while working. Schreck, and while here were the guests of Dr. Speer's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Speer.

faculty of Bay High School, went is replacing Miss Ellis. in a party with Miss Bama Phillips of Ocean Springs and Mary Colmer George W., are patients at the hosand Mr. Rivers Bloomey of Gulf-pital. Mrs. Tiller will be rememport to New Orleans on Wednesday bered as Miss Beatrice Merritt. evening to witness the picture 'Gone With the Wind.'

-Lovers of flowers and gardens will be interested in announcement tion remains about the same. of an illustrated lecture on Wednesday, March 6th at 8 P. M. at the Gulfport Yacht Club by Dr. Harold Hume, noted authority on the dismissed Wednesday. Culture of Azaleas and Camellias.

-Miss Helene Kergosien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Kergosien, and Miss Iris Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis, were the guests of their friend, Miss Jackie Graves, in New Orleans and an appeal for passage of the bill Switzerland. "If she peels the potaenjoyed a matinee performance of sponsored by the Mississippi Eduthe picture "Gone With the Wind." cational Association asking an in- travagant. If she leaves the eyes, -Visiting at the home of Mrs. Ellen Cue on Main street for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. John Ulysses, brother-in_law and sister of Mrs. Cue from Kiln, Miss. Mrs. lic schools, white and engroes, dur-Cue has been confined to her home ing the 1938-39 session showed an inwith an attack of the prevailing crease of 34,562.

companied by Senator George Smith, of Pass Christian, spent Monday in son News. Jackson on official business. Incidentally, they dropped in on the legislature while in session, personally acquainted with the majority number of both houses.

-Attorney Walter J. Gex returned home Sunday night from a professional visit to New York City, and was ill the two days following with a throat affection as a result of the beastly weather he encountered in the metropolis. However, he is up and out again and engaged in his daily pursuit.

-Some twenty-five new subscribers are reported to the city muncipal gas plant recently, thus rapidly climbing to the goal of five hundred. This number, it is expected will be considerably augmented with the advent of summer when cooking with gas is popular. City authorities express much satisfaction at the patronage accorded the enterprise.

—Governor Johnson has signed a bill authorizing seacoast counties having population under 50,000, authority to issue bonds for seawall repairs and general improvement and to build and repair highways, or streets adjacent or leading thereto. Jackson, Harrison and Hancock counties come under provisions of bill and they may issue such bonds as necessary or they may see fit in accordance with the provisions of the bill now law.

-Residents and property owners of the forepart of State street are circulating a petition, addressed to the board of supervisors, asking that section be included in the streets of the city to be hardsurfaced under provisions of federal project program recently receiving presidential approval. At the head of State street are located two of the city's more important buildings,, A. & G. Theater and The Echo Bldg., tax-payers of no small magnitude and as such

are entitled to consideration.

On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Vincent Morreale entertained a small gorup of children at her home on Ballentine street on the occasion of her little son, J. Vincent Morreale's eighth birthday. A birthday cake decorated in pink and green loing and decorations carried in the same colors made the pretty dining room of the home a lovely setting for the happy occasion. Wishing J. Vncent a happy birthday were; Emily Claire and Bobby Murtagh, Liboria and

Junior Bourgeois, E. J. Marengo,

Beatrice Chipiche

-Mrs. J. Roland Weston, recenty sustaining painful injury when she fell from the steps of the front porch of her dwelling, and was laid up at Touro in New Orleans for quite a while, is up and out again, an active and moving factor in the forthcoming spring fiesta for Bay Waveland, intensively working with her associates of the Garden Club in the success of the affair which

-Although quite modest about things pertaining to self, and little thinking it was generally known, Dieu, was the guest of her family Clerk of the Courts A. G. Favre, was agreeably surprised Sunday through--Mr. J. S. Garst of Clarksville, out the day Sunday when callers Mississippi, visited Loretta Smith at his home visited to extend conover the week end, leaving on Mon-gratulations and best wishes on the day morning for a business trip to occasion of his brthday. "If life be-

guine expectations.

gins at 40," as is now generally ac--Mrs. Nettie Holleman of Hat-cepted, then our good friend on tiesburg spent last week end visit- Sunday began life, even though he leman, Sr., at his home on Carroll career. It might no the asking too much to wish him another span of -Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea

Roosevelt. Mr. Rea is national -Mrs. Eugene Davis was the guest treasurer of the Kappa Sigma fraof her friend, Mrs. I. Koch at her ternity and was attending a meeting home in New Orleans and while of national executives planning and there, witnessed a showing of the preparing for the grand conclave to take place in New Orleans 1941. -Attorney Dan M. Russell, re- Extensive entertaining marked the known social center in the Vieux

LOCAL HOSPITAL NOTES OF THE WEEK.

Celestine Ladner, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lovick Ladner was able to be dismssed Tuesday.

Mrs. Jeff Garcia of Clermont this writing she is recovering.

Mr. C. Collins of Biloxi who is working at St. Augustine Seminary

Miss Thelma Ellis night nurse at the hospital is ill with flu and con--Miss Chris Eley, member of the fined to bed. Mrs. Emily Lacoste

Mrs. W. S. Tiller and young son

M. Tommie Necaise of Kiln is still

confined to the hospital, his condi-Mr. Frank Guitterez is still at the nospital, condition unchanged.

Myrna Mae Malley of Fenton was

IT'S LOTS OF MONEY.

Prof. J. S. Vandiver, state superintendent of education has issued crease of \$2,000,000 in the biennial she is lazy. If she uses a great deal appropriation for public schools. average daily attendance in the pub- gent."

A total of \$2,000,000 to take care —County Clerk A. G. Favre, ac- of less than 35,000 new pupils looks like a goodly sum of money.-Jack-



New York, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE! that Wallace Beery has received renewal of his commission as Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Naval Air Force Reserve, after putting one of the latest types of naval training ships through maneuvers at Long Beach, California," says artist Wiley Padan ... "Beery took the morning off from his starring role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's 'Man From Dakota' to take the training ship aloft, put it into thirteen consecutive spins, demonstrate inside and outside loops and make a vertical power dive from which he was required to emerge headed due east, among other tests."

HOW TO SELECT A WIFE— (MAYBE)

Mere man, in his search for a wife, is always more or less at the mercy of designing females. For the benefit of the many citi-

zens of Hancock county, but with- any man, but the resultant physical out any knowledge as to the true inactivity is doing Governor Paul state of affairs, we submit the reve- Johnson's weight no harm. lations of an unnamed Swiss savant who says that a man can always had gained 23 pounds in his first learn the character of the girl he month in office—since inauguration wants to marry by watching her day January 16—and he tipped the peeling, cleaning and cooking pota- scales now at 1951/2 pounds, his nor-

According to this wise man from to, cutting thick rinds, she is ex-

less, are urged to marry, whether ton." she is rich or poor, ugly or pretty, for she will prove a good friend and wife, bringing prosperity and happiness. Maybe!

Gov. Johnson Gains

Long hours at a capital desk, inand other callers, is a tough job for

mal weight.

PRESS FREEDOM.

A Louisana edtior got a number of fat in cooking, she is greedy, and of subscribers to send in their sub-Prof. Vandiver points out that the if she allows it to burn, she is negli-scription fees when he published this statement in a recent issue: submitting the young ladies to the press does not mean you are ex-

> President forbids questions at press conferences on third term.

The chief executive disclosed he

Youthful swains, after carefully "All this talk about freedom of the held at the home of Mrs. A. C. above test and finding them blame- cused from payment of your subscip- and Mrs. Riddle as co-hostesses. The

> had charge of the program. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. A. J. Boyles. Reports were given by the various officers of the work done this month. Mrs. James, then reviewed the life of Dr. Young J. Allen, one of the pioneer missionaries of the Methodist Church, who is generally accredited with having national interest in the new learning by the works which he translated country, beginning about the year

ine Miller and Mrs. Riddle and Mesdames Fred McCoy and R. W. Ortte, for Waveland and Clermont. Entertainment committee Mesdames E. S. Drake and W. Roy

C. McDonald and C. M. Shipp. Program committee-Mrs. Alice Buckley and Misses Lucy Richard-

ference which meets in Jackson, March 26, 27 and 28. The reminder that this is George Washington Week was evidenced by

MRS. N. L. CARTER ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON BRIDGE.

Mrs. N. L. Carter entertained at a luncheon-bridge party at her attractive home on South Beach Boulevard on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Charles T. Dunbaugh and Mrs. Sue Rainey, of Chicago, Illinois, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Morrill, who have been the recipients of much attention while on a visit of several weeks.

After luncheon, eight of the ladies engaged in a game of contract bridge, with high scores won by Mrs. Sue Rainey and Mrs. J. H. Thompson.

The reception rooms of the Carter home were attractive with bowls of pink sweet peas about everywhere. Asked to meet Mrs. Dunbaugh and Mrs. Rainey were Mrs. L. T. Boyd, Miss. C. V. W. Lyman, Miss. J. H.

Personal and General

WANTY WISHE ORDERNS TO VIEW "GONE WITH THE WIND?

TYPH David Selznick's magnicicent screen version of Margaret Mitchell's absorbing story, "Gone With the Wind" now in its fifth week's showing at Loew's State Theater in New Orleans, it is nearly impossible to name everyone who has witnessed the show but every day someone else journeys to New Orleans from here to see "Gone With the Wind," and returns with that satisfaction of mind of having witnessed a truly great moving picture, rich in its store of beautiful plantation scenes, gorgeously furnished colonial homes and interesting and amusing incidents in the daily lives of plantation owners and the many slaves they owned. Among the many persons who

witnessed the picture were Mrs. W J. Gex, Sr., Miss Vickey Gex and Miss Ethel Gex, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gex, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lucien to death," if it does not receive aid in the Netherlands suggests that M. Gex, Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. in its fight against Russia, says Dr. Germany and Great Britain and Phillips, Miss Jane and Mr. Peter Harri Holna, Finland's Minister to France make peace in order to join Juden, Mrs. Marielouise Juden, Mr. France. and Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Tudury and son, Theo. success of the Finish defense thus Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Curran, far, the Minister says, "An army which has been made before. Let us Messrs. Cy and Eddie Engman and can perform one miracle but never suppose, however, that Herr Hitler the Misses Levia and Miriam Eng- a seies of miracles." He knows, as would make a concrete proposal to man, Mrs. Claude Monti, Mrs. F. J. well as the military experts of the Great Britain and France to carry Bopp, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Wes- world know, that without substantial into effect the suggestion of the ton and daughters, Anne and Lucy, aid, the vast weight of the Soviet Kaiser. What possible assurance and Mrs. Minna W. Briggs, Mr. and Army will inevitably crush the Fin-Mrs. Leo W. Seal, Mr. and Mrs. nish army under its heel. B. F. Hille, Misses Lucy Richard- With 18,000,000,000 of the world's son and May H. Edwards, Mr. and gold in our possession, it seems that Mrs. J. T. Wolfe. Mr. and Mrs. no mistake would be made if some and pledged word of Hitler repre-James W. Bryan, The Misses Irma of the gold happens to be used in sents the great barrier to negotiated Belle Fahey, Jennie and Mary di the defense of democracy. Certain-Benedetto, Frances and Josie Sca-ly, the cheapest way to fight a war possible until the German Governfide, Mrs. Arthur Scafide and Mrs. is to pay somebody else to fight it. ment is controlled by officials in Charles Carter and Mrs. Leo Mur- While this is pretty callous, the peo- whose word there can be reliance. tagh, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Evans, ple of the United States seem deter-Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith, Mayor mined not to participaate in actual THREE BRILLIANT NEWSPAPER and Mrs. G. Y. Blaize, Mr. and Mrs. fighting. Why not use some of their W. L. Bourgeois, Mr. and Mrs. H. gold to assure the triumph of the Grady Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Albert forces which, we believe, will work Hitt, Miss Mellie Spotorno, Miss for the improvement and peace of Loretta Smith, Misses Regina and the world? Julia Blaize, Miss Mildred Wheat, Mrs. Randolph Bourgeois, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boh, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ford, Mrs. Doize, Mrs. Gus Soniat, Mrs. John N. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. the belly!" exclained one indignant Miss Mary Cain, of the Summit C. C. McDonald, Mr. John McDon- working man when he read about Sun. It is worthy of note that these ald, Miss Mary Kittrell, Mrs. John the Ford bill introduced in the Sen- three women writers viciously de-A. Green, Jr., Miss Margaret Green, ate seeking to place a drastic tax nounce the farcical character of pro-Mrs. E. C. Carrere, Mrs. Edmund on chain stores. A lot of crocodile hibition enforcement in Mississippi 23 Pounds In Office. F. Fahey, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene tears are being shed among law- and favor the sale of liquor through Mogobgab, Mr. and Mrs. Charles makers over the plight of the aged, state-controlled stores.— Jackson Flink, Misses Bessie Givens, Ione the poor farmers and the school News. terviewing legislators, job-hunters, Mrs. Alden Mauffray, Mr. Ed. Mar- ation is being shown for Mr. John Tittsworth, Clara Reed, Mr. and teachers, but darned little considerquez ,Mr. John Sick, Miss Marjo-Consumer who has to bear the burrie Seuzeneau, Miss Luvenia Sau- den of it all.—Jackson News. cier, Mrs. Celine Ashcraft. Miss Venda Lee Toquet, Miss Bessie Scafide, Dr. B. L. Ramsay, Miss Doris Alice Buckley, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. E. Medina and John W. Bryan, Mrs. Leo Kenney, daughter, Miss Sophie Medina, Mr.

> Maumus and Emmett Betzer. **WOMAN'S MISSIONARY** SOCIETY HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society was Exnicios, with Miss Josephine Miller meeting combined business, program and social altogether.

and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Mr. Ar-

thur Scafide, Mesdames Louis F.

Mrs. W. W. James presided and given the first impulse to China's and had published, while he labored with evangelical zeal in the establishment of missions in that

New committees for the year were appointed as follows: Local committee—Chairman Mrs. E. Mogabgab, Mesdames A. C. Exnicios and W. A. McDonald.

Visiting committee—Miss Joseph-

Missionary council-Mesdames C. son and May Edwards.

Mrs. F. J. Nelson was elected delegate to the Jurisdictional Con-

the beautiful patriotic decorations and refreshments which were served by the hostesses.

NOTICE!

The attention of all home owners in Hancock County is called to the fact that in order to renew your application for Homestead exemption for the year 1940, you must file your application with the County tax assessor, at his office in the Court House on or before APRIL 1, 1940. So file

George L. Cuevas

County Tax Assessor.

"CONDEMNED TO DEATH."

"The Finish Army is condemned

Commenting on the spectacular Reds.

SHEDDING CROCODILE TEARS.

That's trying to hit us right in Brannon, of the Durant News, and

Thompson, Mrs. E. N. Spence, Mrs.

and Mrs. W. Scott Morrill. Mrs. John Dugan and Mrs. Donald Jewett were joint hostesses at a birthday luncheon and matinee party given in New Orleans Thursday-Washington's birthday—compliment-

ing Mrs. C. J. Chadwick, formerly of Bay St. Louis, on the occasion of her birthday. Friends from Bay St. Louis attended this event.

THE KAISER'S SUGGESTION

The former Kaiser, now in exile in a concentrated warfare upon the

This is an interesting suggestion would either of the Democratic nations have that Hitler intended to

carry out his agreement? The lack of faith in the purposes peace and practically makes this im-

WOMEN.

Three of the best newspapers in Mississippi are edited by women and they are all rattling good writers—Mrs. Harriet Gibbons, of the Laurel Leader-Call, Miss Hazel

Gone With the Wind.

That talkative workman was in conversation with an admiring audience in the village store. He was explaining that even in his, job which people might think dull, there was sometimes quite a lot of excitement.

"Why, I can remember once a gas explosion tore up a main street where I was working."

"And what did you do" "Oh, I tore up a side street.

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the Mississippi beer industry- for rent on warehouses, licensed retail establishments, offices and distribution points in every county having legal beer. PURCHASES-Many thousands of dollars are spent each year by the beer industry of this state for mate-

rials and supplies-ice, elec-

tricity, trucks, tires, gasoline, oil, repairs-needed to serve the public. A CUSTOMER-The beer industry is one of Mississippi's good customers. Many thousands of dollars are spent each year for pine and hardwood tor use in the manufacture of beer cases

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